Ir is suggested in an English paper that "as a means of increasing the attendar smoking be allowed during divine service,

For intercepting a telegram and reading t, a schoolmaster in Manchester (England) has been sentenced to three month

tend to degrade our race," has been unani-mously adopted by the Kansas City col-DISEASE and death linger in the walls of

burned every year or two. all the time, and twelve wise men condemn the man who has not said a word."

New York spends annually \$9,000,000 on newspapers, \$7,000,000 on theaters, \$3,000,000 for religious purposes, and \$50,-000,000 on liquor and liquor establish-

A GERMAN chemist is said to have ex-Croquet Set that the Excelsior Magazine birds and mice. Though often melodious

cents, from their office, Room 59, No. 157 ability. Certainly, it has a talent for looking after itself. If there is anything to be A MAN in the Philadelphia Insane Asylum imagines himself a woman. He dresses himself in female attire and parts his hair in the middle. During the day he associates with the females, and does sewing and embroidery of the finest

kind. He has been reserved for the Cen-A str old boy, aged eighty, was before a London court for breach of promise lately. The only thing that saved him was the economical method of his spelling in etters. When he wanted to say "May God bless you and kisses," he only wrote, "M. G. B. U. and K." "M. D." in his letters signified "my dear." and "L. P.

THERE was a case of "locking out" at Tiffin, Ohio, not long ago. The authorities enacted the removal of all the slaughter-houses to a point beyond the city its. So some of the butchers closed their shops and the rest put up the price of beef to a famine figure. But man doesn't live by meat alone, and so the lock-out

REST, content, peace, such words as water; but the sweet thoughts for which they stand, like some timerous bird that has wandered from its native zone, fluttered and startled by our fretful turmoil, have spread their pinions and flown back to their original seats.

Dr. Schuppert, of New Orleans, prosmother the flames.

If the "seven-year locusts" are "on time," they will put in their appearance this summer in this section of the country, of the strongest. It is when you are out They appeared in 1860, and again in 1867. They first appear in the form of a sluggish and unsightly brown beetle, and emerge from the ground through small holes, the ground in some places being so thickly perforated as to resemble a honey-When they have emerged from these holes, they crawl up and attach themselves to weeds or trunks of trees, and there remain basking in the sun until the perfect locust is formed, -Davenport (Iowa)

Democrat. Boys Using Toracco.-A strong, sensible writer says a good sharp thing, and a true one, too, for boys who use tobacco: "It has utterly spoiled and ruined thousands of boys. It tends to the softening and weakening of the bones, and it greatly injures the brain, the spinal marrow, and the whole nervous fluid. A boy who smokes early and frequently, or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, is never, never on to make a man of energy, and gen erally lacks muscular and physical as well as mental power. We would particularly warn boys who want to be anything in the world, to shun tobacco as a most baneful poison."

ATTENTION TO THE OLD .- A little thoughtful attention, how happy it makes the old. They have outlived most of the friends of their early youth. How lonely their hours! Often their partners in life have long filled silent graves; often their children they have followed to the tomb. They stand solitary, bending on their staff, waiting till the call shall reach them. How often they must think of absent, lamented faces; of the love which cherished them, and the tears of sympathy which fell with theirs, now all gone. Why should not the they have him in their power to cause him cheering their gloom with songs and happy smiles?

100 tons of bone-dust, prepared for exporparatus has been contrived for compressng the bone-dust into half its original compass, reducing it at the same time into a form convenient for shipment. By strong pressure the means of tiles, each cake weighing a little over 41bs, These bone-dust tiles are just adhesive enough to admit their being handled free-called upon to answer for his iniquity; but, ly-thrown about like bricks, if necessaryand are yet firm, and when required for use discerning that such is the case. The they can readily be crushed or melted by ton weight of manure measures 26 cubic feet, and contains 252 of the cakes,

Twelve Children in Twenty Months. The Sharpsville (Penn.) Advertise quotes the following statement: "We have before us a clipping from a copy of Liberty Hall, published in this city in 1816, where a most marvelous phenomenon is related-the name of the physician being given-of a Mrs. John Kelly of Mercer county, Pa., who had just given birth to five children, that being the second effort of the kind within twelve months, or ten children born within the year, And the Advertiser adds: "Mrs. Kelly. referred to above, resided in Lackawannock township. Mrs. Wallace, now residing in this place, remembers the circumstances of the birth of the ten children very well, having been present on both occasions. Dr. Magoffin of Mercer was the physician. Mrs. Kelly died about a year after this event, but in the meantime had twins, having given birth to twelve children within twenty months, Mr. Kely is still living, and now resides in

lding five tons of water, and at the other end, two salt-water tanks, holding in

of fish in the various receptacles: Lob- might attend to, improving the first and "RESOLVED, That negro minstrel shows tautogs, cels, and weak fish from Martha's the present, as they should be, Vineyard; striped bass, king fish, and lit is perfectly right, and indeed wise, to blue fish from New York Harbor; black bass and wall-eyed pike from Lake Chambers, and then to work up to it as we hospitals. A New York doctor urges that plain, Michigan and Nebraska; horn pouts such institutions be built of wood and from Lake Champlain. from Lake Champlain; fresh-water cels not true that those most given to borrow-A CHINESE description of an American from Raritan River, N. J.; alewives from to the work of their lives; that they drift court: "One man is silent, another talks Mystic River, Mass. The fish are to be with the current instead of setting their placed in the waters of California,

Cats and Cat People.

It is rather surprising that such an un lovable animal as the cat ever came to be tolerated. It has really nothing to recom mend it, except, perhaps, a pretty coat tracted from 900 pounds of sawdust 61 and a fairly graceful carriage. In disposiquarts of brandy of 50 per cent., at 59 de- tion it is treacherous, cunning and suspigrees, perfectly free from odor or taste of turpentine, and of very agreeable flavor. A NOVELTY is the handsome \$4.50 field tormenting and devouring of unfortunate is giving to new subscribers for 90 cents, ly inclined, those who know most about through a special arrangement with a its vocal endeavors are not backward in large manufacturing company. They fur- declaring that, though they evidence connish sample copies of the Magazine for 25 siderable power they display little musical

gained it will probably rub up against you. leaving numerous hairs on your coat, and ourr meanwhile: if, on the other hand, it imagines there is nothing to be got by heedling it will spit and claw you upon the slightest provocation. It is constantly demonstrating that it cares not a jot for ose who nurture it-that it entertains much more regard for its home than for the amicable person who provides it with the same. So far we have been speaking cats with four legs, but the craftine eachery and cruelty of these are excelled by the craftiness, treachery and crucity of the cats with two legs, with which the world has good reason for being sufficiently familiar. There may be some natural affinity between cats with four legs and cats with two. At any rate, they fre nently take kindly to each other-that i

a rule, has a cold gray eye, with just a landscape we were passing over, the besting of green in it, not always palpable, but plainly discernible in a certain light.

There is generally a pinched look about the picturesque landscape we were passing over, the besting melody of birds that sang from every bough the vernal airs that played about to surrender, Mr. Squills, "and I was about to surrender, when Mrs. S. turned off the gas and then colled herself about us, the wealth of blossoms that rethese belong not in our vocabulary; we read them, indeed, in our dictionaries as mementoes of what were once the possession of our fathers on the far side of the water; but the sweet thoughts for which of the art of politeness, and when she ing trouble from the past instead of open- while I experienced a kick in the back, as wants to be civil her politeness becomes ing wide her heart to all the beauty and if some playful mule had been fanning me, of the excruciating kind. Nothing can fragrance and includy that sought an in- Perhaps it was necessary, as I always drive away the sweet smile which hovers terpreter there. Was that wisdom? about her lips, and which would be simply captivating if it were not accompanied, when anything occurs to displease her, by a certain suggestive gleaming and helf.

Philosophy and religion, either one, eertainly suggestive gleaming and helf.

"Mr. Squills, at last I heard Mrs. S. say, Mr. Squills, have you bolted the poses the following ingenious and apparently practical method for extinguishing disguised grinding of her teeth. Not that fire on shipboard. At given points in the dear creature is addicted to openly in the dear creature is addicted to openly fifty years hence. Were not those of them the family to do? Of course I got up and bold are leaved to have? hold are located boxes containing marble owning at such times that she is vexed.

dust and carbonate of lime. From the dust and carbonate of lime. From the dust and carbonate with these the angelic business she goes in for it fate could bring, the truly wise and blessed? hold, diluted sulphuric acid is poured into the pipes, and coming in contact with the lime and marble dust, creates a large volume of carbonic acid gas, which is fatal to time of carbonic acid gas, which is fatal to fire. As this gas is heavier than air it would remain in the hold and effectually was disconnected. At the same time the objects the future of all evils but its own.—Exof her wrath know that, as soon as you change. have departed, they will get talked to in a of the way that she becomes thoroughly vicious, and that her company smile Tunica, the most northern one on the river

mplied, she will become perfectly scraph | below the Tennessee line. variably ends by falling out with you and courts is a young, economically inclined giving you a taste of her claws. Not only gentleman named C. W. Dunnaway. He character, stigmatize you as a scoundrel heroine. with some one or other, and the number with the thought ofof disagreeable things which she has to say of those against whom her dignity is

cophancy toward those who may, for the down to Friar's Point and back. ne being, stand well in her estimation. It may be remarked that no one ever yet her way down, that the Rev. Father Shan-hounds; wooden buildings are forbidden continued to do so for any length of non, a Catholic divine, was invited to join within limits; any one seen rushing wild-Though cats, such as those described plowed her way through the waters the above, are mischievous and disagreeable, good priest was requested to perform the they are not so dangerous as cats of a rites of matrimony and join in the holy younger age and more attractive appearance. Young men would do well to beware of those unless they wish to be compalled to your first and the first of the company of the c pelled to put in an appearance at the half a dozen hours or more were spent in reach-of promise court, to be made a wine, dance and general hilarity. Towards ughing-stock of, to be muleted in heavy lamages, and to be forced to pay formida- Austin, where the most of the company, ble bills of costs. It is the aim of these including the bridegroom, disembarked, cats to get a hold on a man, and when young cling around and comfort them, to know it. There is a certain feline pret- festivities been under the especial guarditiness about them, at times, which, perhaps, renders them attractive in the eyes with this worthy relative she remained on The immense trade in Australian can- of some males. But a man had better lose the boat, separating from her lonely but ned meats, now carried on, has had the ef- all his money upon the turf ere he be- not disconsolate lord. She came on to this fect of causing a great accumulation of comes enamored of one of them. By the city, whence she proceeded by rail to Ohio, bones in Melbourne, where the putting up is done. The sale of the bones is now growing into a remunerative branch of export trade as bone-dust manure, and an export manure manure, and an export manure manure, and an export manure manure export trade as bone-dust manure, and an ger, for maidens of the order under notice doors of the convent are to be opened, the Australian paper, speaking of the subject, fight rather shy of swains who are penni-spouse will be found near by, he will emgives an account of the manner of its ex- less. The damsels are apt to lead their brace his happy wife, and without provi-It says that a recent vessel, lovers rather a hard life, jealousy being dential interference will thence escort her bound for London, had on a shipment of one of their strongest characteristics. A to a home he will provide, over which she poor fellow runs a very good chance of be- is to preside as mistress for her remaining light, and comfort, and a boiling pot, and tation in an altogether novel manner, and ing taxed with the basest perfidy if he is days. one which promises to come into exten-sive use. To facilitate this trade, an ap-the various ladies with whom he is which sets in two years beyond the wedrought in contact. Even when they are ding day will be all the merrier and hapbilling and cooing together his love will pier when it begins, and that the old adage show that she is haunted by doubts as to about changing the name and not the letter

his constancy, and a succession of the most ardent kisses and endearing caresses. In fact their friends wish them a long life plain terms that if she discovers he is false and is making a fool of her he will be nevertheless, he has not much difficulty in watch which she keeps upon him is keenapplication of a little hot water. A er than the rivetest gaze which her four-weight of manure measures 26 cubic legged namesake is wont to regard a ouse-hole. The avidity with which she seizes upon information relating to his past career, and the manner in which she pries into all that concerns him, would warn any but an infatuated fool of what he may have to expect in the future. Lovers. as a rule, however, being both infatuated and foolish, do not always discover what she is until they have gone too far to draw back with honor and safety. They may, perhaps, see that there is something fierce nd treacherous about her, but when they are in a state of infatuation the evidence of their own senses is practically useless. Attracted at first by her overpowering sweetness (she would as soon think of attempting to fly as contradicting a victing ere she imagines she has got him thorughly in her clutches; you might conclude from her demeanor that he was to her a kind of idol who contained, bottled up within himself, all the virtues and common sense that the most exacting could expect to find in a man)-he does not de-

ect her sheathed talons, and when he obes is unscondisticated enough to imagine mate authority; 1 accompanied her upon the shewilf mode with the searching of the starting and now resides in Sharon."

The California Aquarium Car.

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The Rochester Democrat, of the Starting and the manner in which she demonstrates that the total special care and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profits of the poor who keep petry here; and spirit are alternated by the profit of the spirit a does is unsophisticated enough to imagine

Borrowing Trouble,

the aggregate the same amount of salt-water. The ice boxes are over the tanks, and there are upward of twenty portable tanks between these two. In the top of the car is an aerating machine for forcing air into the water in the tanks and cans. air into the water in the tanks and cans, anticipating a thousand evils in the future This is an ingenious contrivance and works and losing the peace and happiness the finely, supplying the fish with all the air present might yield. While thus fore-

may, day by day and hour by hour. Is it and shad from the Hudson River; cat fish | ing trouble are uncertain and aimless as to the work of their lives; that they drift leave, Mrs. Squills was there, with my with the current instead of setting their hat in one hand and my overcoat in the prows against wind and tide toward a cer- other," tain definite haven? But how if one cannot have a plan; if one's movements are so hampered by circumstances that he can-not feel certain of attaining the far distant results of well-considered purposes? To it, my love. such may come with power the reflection

as far as we may, of our designs, over a winding country road, have not get a divorce.' thought, as he looked ahead that it was thought, as he looked ahead that it was certainly coming to an end, and then what? off my pet joke," said Squills, "so I said : ertainly coming to an end, and then what? off my pet joke," said Squills, "so I said : ertainly coming to an end, and then what? off my pet joke," said Squills, a bolt is always in order.' ahead we fear that everything is coming

waters wide and deep.

We have real troubles enough most of us without borrowing any from the future or Mrs. S. would persist in looking under the the past, and why not borrow joy? The skies will always be blue though clouds may overcast them at intervals; the spring all do it. Well, failing to find the man, o say, as kindly as it is in their natures to o so.

One of the most disagreeable representives of the cot talk is the formula telligent and cultivated lady, whose conversely so that I am your wife, sir, and the lives of the cot talk is the formula telligent and cultivated lady, whose conversely so that I am your wife, sir, and the lives of the cot talk is the formula telligent and cultivated lady, whose conversely so that I am your wife, sir, and the lives of the cot talk is the formula telligent and cultivated lady, whose conversely so that I am your wife, sir, and the lives of the cot talk is the formula telligent and cultivated lady, whose conversely so that I am your wife, sir, and the lives of the cot talk is the formula telligent and cultivated lady. atives of the cat tribe is the female who, as versation was not about the picturesque mother of your children, Mr. Squills.

## A Remarkable Wedding.

The scene of this story is the county of changes to a dreadful scowl. As we have of the State of Mississipol. It lies next ic for a season in order to conciliate your seal is Austin, a place of modest pretenfavor, if she imagines it is worth securing. sions, lying nice and snug in the bend of But the scraphic mood does not easily sit the great river, some sixty miles south of on her for very long together, and she in- this city. The clerk and master of the

and what not to every one who will pa- The way they came to be enamored of tiently listen to her, but she will make a each other, their many stolen or unstolen point of speaking her mind to you with interviews, and the origin and progress of ore than sufficient plainness. She is their love-match is not recorded; but one

"Be it late or early; he it late or soon, it's I will enjoy the sweet rose in June excited may well be a matter for wonder. Or else they would not, as they did on fall, Her unreasonable bitterness in regard to Tuesday last, have boarded the steamer those who have incurred her displeasure Phil Allin, in company with some twenty is not more repulsive than her abject sy-

It was at Helena, as the boat passed on the gay party; and while the vessel sundown the boat landed on her return at The fair heroine and young bride, being just sweet sixteen, had during all the day's

# A Smuggler's Narrative.

"We shall be, my dear madame," said I to a fellow passenger in the Dieppe boat, taking out my watch, but keeping my eye steadily upon her, "we shall be in less than ten minutes at the custom-house." A spasm-a flicker from the guilt withinglanced from her countenance. "You look very good-natured, sir,"

stammered she. I bowed, and looked considerably more so to invite her confidence. "If I was to tell you a secret, which I find is too much for me to keep to myself, oh! would you keep it inviouable? "I know it, my dear madame-I know it already," said I, smiling; "it is lace, is

it not?" had got it there among the crinoline. She thought it had been sticking out, you see, unknown to her.
"Oh, sir," cried she, "it is only ten

ands' worth; please to forgive me, and I'll never do it again. As it is, I think I shall expire." "My dear madame," replied I, sternly

has fixed his eve upon us. I must do my mate authority; I accompanied her upon

When I finished my explanation the lady seemed perfectly satisfied with my little stroke of diplomacy, though she would have doubtless preferred a less minent part in it.

A Bolt Always in Order. Squills declares that his wife is always taking some kind of mean advantage ohim. "The best woman in the world, sir, they need. It was stated that not a fish had died since the car started on its long journey. The following are the varieties nings of real disasters, both which we act mean, and she can't help it." t mean, and she can't help it,"
"Last Sunday, at breakfast," says Mr. sters and oysters from Mrssachusetts Bay; checking the last, if our thoughts were in Squills, "she was as smiling as a basket or

> Squills, dear?" "Deliciously, my love."
> "I broiled them myself, dear,"
> "I knew it was going to be hot," said

"Squills, dear," she began. "I thought it time to pitch in here," aid Squills, "so I said quietly—

that man proposes and God disposes, that the best laid plans are often overtaken with ruin, and the most any of us can do with ruin, and the most any of us can do child really isn't decent— 'you are very and apply with whitewash or other brush the size of a three-cent piece."—Tobacco without hesitation to the duty of the hour, turning everything that happens, whether prosperous or adverse, to the furtherance, duct is disgusting, and it's enough to drive How many of us in childhood in passing a woman to bolt right off to Chicago and

gave us to see a way out of our fancied entanglement. Just so in life, a little way comes of a fighting family. "When I went home that night, Gussy, to a dead lock, but time takes us through dear child, played all my pet Offenbach

"For five years after we were married

sleep hard.
"'Mr. Squills,' at last I heard Mrs. S.

be hanged if she wasn't laughing at me." -Boston Courier,

## The Coal Oil Fiend.

There is no law anywhere against people sing coal oil for "kindling" if they choose; and it seems that the list of burnings to death from this habit, carried for-A funeral of a coal oil victim may daily pass her house; or she may have just rewill she, after having come out in her true is our hero; while Miss Denobuica is the turned from laying her mother or sister away in the grave-cause of death, coal fire, at the imminent risk of taking the coal dark, durable color, oil train for the other world. It is a char continually in a state of unmeasured fury must have happened. He surely went in lot of fire, and the baggage left behind by those who have gone up in it is neither a remembrance nor a warning to those into whose possession the old clothes may

The selling of poisonous drugs is regulated by law; the storing of gunpowder and nitro-glycerine obeys ordinances enacted for safety; certain diseases are hunted out of town by sanitary regulation eved toward the river is caught and locked up away from water; but a woman with a can of coal oil in one hand and a lighted match in the other is exempt from personal fear and interference. She is in a hurry to cook or wash or iron, or warm up; she forgets or disregards the daily newspaper warning, slights the memory of her lost friends, and rushes headlong into the flames. It looks like madness. There must be a serpentine fascination, always fatal to women, about coal oil. Men are not addicted to that sort of rashness, in the very face of death, but women appear to be hopelessly charmed by the terror of the danger. The grim monster glowers in every kitchen where there is the slightest smell of benzine, and a grinning skeleton walks out rattling its shivering bones behind every woman who carries a can of pile of wood. The flery monster has as many titles as Satan. When it becomes particularly obnoxious under one name i takes another, but they all mean death, and they always tempt a woman to her destruction. They are perfectly innocent and non-explosive, and the only result is this the vendors well know. And woman has a thousand times tested the fruit and given in her experience, and still woman is not atraid to try it again. The last trial that has come to light was in Cincinnati the other day. A young Hollander in that city married a young wife about a week ago, and the couple had gone to bones are molded into cakes 6 inches square will not always succeed in allaying her and 3 inches thick, something like flooring suspicions. She does not tell him so in prosper.—Memphis Avalanche. The wife was only sixteen, and her father and mother had just paid the new and happy family a visit. The child-wife wants a quick fire for tea. She is tempted by a can ef coal oil. Befere her husband | English ideas are prevailing that a man's wind of fire. They make frantic efforts to save wife, and child, and hope, in one, and nish sittings to their eustomers.

HOME INTERESTS.

DRY BREAD.-Dip the slices in beaten eggs and fry in butter; it relishes well time to prepare a bed for raising tobacco with coffee, and is most excellent for little plants is in August. A warm sunny spot girls that are hungry. SAND TARTS,-I pound sugar; 1 pound butter; yelks of two eggs, white of one (take the other and put it over the top of them); with einnamon and sugar, Roll

and cut in small cakes.

BLUEING FOR CLOTHES,-Take 1 ounce of soft Prussian blue, powder it and put it in a bottle with 1 quart of clear rain water, and add 1 ounce of oxalic acid. A teaspoonful is sufficient for a large washing. Are your chops done to your liking, GREEN SALVE .- 1 of a pound of lard, I ounce of rosin, I ounce beeswax, I drachm verdigris; melt and stir well. This is one of the salves known for old sores, ulcers, Squills, "and when I got into the hall to cancers, scrofulous sores, cuts and

TO KEEP HAM AND SAUSAGE,-Slice the ham as for cooking, fry partially, and pack in a stone jar, adding the lard that fries out until all is covered. Put on a weight until cool. Some sprinkle a little sugar "'How much, Mrs. Squills? Out with over each layer. Sansage is kept in the same way. "Mr. Squills, don't be unmanly, sir, I MAKING PAPER STICK TO WHITEWASHED

with certainty of being in the right path sorry? Well so you ought to be, 'Let her to the wall, taking care to go over every Leaf. is to devote ourselves with ardor and say her prayers at home? No, Mr. Squills, part, and especially top and bottom. Apply the paper in the ordinary way. ICED APPLES .- Pare, core and slice ap-

with cream. TO REMOVE SMOKE STAINS .- A easy and sure way to remove smoke stains from and often when we anticipate passing into straits and shoals we find ourselves in waters wide and deep.

We have a find ourselves in the control of the looks of the thing.

Common plain ceilings is to mix wood ashes with the whitewash just before applying. A pint of ashes to a small pail of the looks of the thing. whitewash is sufficient, but a little more or less will do no harm.

the ashes eat up smoke. FLOUR PUDDING .- 1 pint of milk, 2 eggs. soda, salt, flour; stir to a thick batter, will never fail to come, with its wealth of glowing green, and we have the promise that while the earth remaineth seed-time and harvest shall not cease. So will there pan; put in sugar and spices to taste, and pour it over the pudding after it is cut up; \$1.00. The latter price scarcely covers the ever be reasons for thanksgiving, causes for satisfaction, sources of joy in even the coldest, dreariest life, if so be the eyes are was very dignified and distant. 'No familithis sauce is very good. Dry light bread open to see them and the heart to feel, To larities, Mr. Squills, it you please; wound- in this pudding in place of flour is also

Chocolate Cake,-3 cupfuls of flour, 2 eupfuls of sugar, 1 cupful of butter, 1 cup ful of sweet milk a teaspoonful of crean tartar, I teaspoodful of blearbonate of soda. Prepare each ingredient separately and carefully, as is usual in cake-making and add the seda, with the cream-tartar last, being perfectly dissolved in the milk Bake in shallow tin plates. This quantity poured into six plates will make the cake of the proper thickness, 2 ounces of chocolate, a heaping cupful of sugar, leupful of cream, a little vanilla. The chocolate is thus prepared: Dissolve it into a smooth paste with a little hot water; then adding the cream and sugar, stew all together to a thick marmalade, which must be spread between the cakes. choose it, grated cocoa-nut sprinkled or top of the chocolate is very nice.

A HANDY BOOT-RACK .- The following

very convenient arrangement for a farm er's kitchen we find in the American Agrithe fields, the stables, and the barnyard their presence is very disagreeable. Now, to have a neat kitchen, there should be a boot rack placed behind the stove, in which the damp boots may be placed to dry. Such a contrivance has been found a great convenience. It has three shelves about four feet long, ten inches wide, and placed a foot apart. At one end a boot-jack is fixed by hinges, so that, when not in use ward from day to day, has no terrors for a it is folded against one end of the rack and woman who wants to kindle a fire quick- secured by a button. There is also a stand ly, and has a can of coal oil in the house. for cleaning boots at the front, which also folds up when not in use, and the blacking brushes are placed on the shelves behind the stand, and are out of sight, and when it is folded they hang down out of the oil; the woman wants a quick fire, she way. The rack should be made of dressed pours coal oil over the wood and lights the pine boards, and painted or stained some

# The Newest Chicago Hotel.

A German paper—the National Zeitung. of Berlin-publishes the following account of the very latest thing in the way of Chi-

cago hotels. It says: "The latest American progress in building will be the 'mammoth hotel' soon to be erected in Chicago. This enormous hotel is to have a frontage of three English les long, and a depth of six miles; the height of seventy-seven stories will measure 3,480 feet from the ground floor to the roof. The hotel will have no stairs, but 500 balloons will always be ready to take visitors up to their rooms. No room waiters are to be employed, but visitors will be served by a newly patented automatic, put up in every bedroom, who will do all the shaving, shampooing, etc., to the guests by a very simple and ingenious mechanism. Supposing the guest requires hot water, the automatic will be able to call down stairs, "A bucket of hot water up to room number one million three thousand one hundred and seven,

and the waiter will be up in seven seconds by a patented elevator. Half an hour before table d'hote, instead of the ringing of bells, a gun (24-pounder) kerosene and a lighted match towards a pile of wood. The fiery monster has as tables in the dining-rooms will measure four miles each, attendance to be performed by twelve waiters on horseback, on either side of the table. Music during table d'hote will be played-gratis-by eight bands of seventy-seven men each. For the convenience of visitors a railway will be built on each floor, as well as telegraph offices. The price for one bed-room will be from \$1 to \$10. The cost of this building is estimated to be \$680,000,000. The billiardroom will contain 900 American, 99 French, and one English table, and, most of the visitors expected to be Americans, the billiard-room will be fitted out with a spittoon of 100 feet in circumference."

# Car Manners.

A New York correspondent says: "The

and parents can get to her she is a whirl- fare entitles him to a seat and that railroad companies and not passengers must fur are all badly burned, the husband serious- change in public sentiment the ladies have When the flames have done their only to thank themselves. It is the rarest work the crisp body of the girl is gasping thing for a New York woman to thank a its last, and beside his dying wife lies the gentleman for yielding his seat. It is acman suffering unspeakable torments. And the parents watch by them, and the neighthe parents watch by them, and the neighbors go in and out speechless; and the man for sitting down at all. Two women woman next door will to-morrow call the will occupy three seats, though the man is coal-oil fiend out of the closet to help her standing who yielded his sitting to the kindle her kitchen fire. At least this new-comers. If a lady comes into a car would be conformable to all past experi- with an associate, and a gentleman gets up She uttered a little shrick, and yes, she ence in the history of kerosene, and thus to make room for her, she will watch her women have their way.—St. Louis Republican.

European Wages.

Chances and smuggle in her male friend, leaving the polite gentleman to hang on by the car-strap. Men tire of this; and, tired by their work and anxious to read Sixty cents a day is considered good seats to the end. It is a common thing for wages for workingmen in any of the Eu- mothers to take a four-year-old in their ropean countries except Great Britain, arms, enter the cars, confidently expecting where wages are somewhat higher. In that no man will be brute enough to see a but kindly, "here is the pier, and the officer the Tyrol silk regions and Italy, they often woman standing up with a child. The seat get no more than ten cents a day. In the vielded, the child is clapped down in it, and I rushed up the ladder like a lamp-light-er; I pointed out the woman to a legiti-about five cents. In Sweden men often the woman to a legiti-about five cents. In Sweden men often the woman to a legitiwork from four in the morning until nine the mother will sit down and take the child

How to Prepare a Tobacco Bed.

A correspondent writes: "The proper ould be selected that is sheltered as much s possible from the cold northerly winds nd a liberal dressing of manure plowe Horse manure is the best; at intervals through the fall this plot should be plowed two or three times, and well harrowed each me, so that the manure and soil may be thoroughly mixed. In the spring, sow on a liberal dressing of phosphate, and culti-

vate and harrow until well mixed with the soil, and then roll down, rake lightly with a hand rake, sow your seed and roll again; I always sow dry seed if the spring is early enough to sow before the 10th of April Cover with glass, which is the cheapest and best and the only way that will insuryou plants for transplanting the fore part of June. A bed never should be allowed to dry up after the seed is sown, for it should be remembered that the seed is very small and lies near the surface of the ground. To prepare a bed in the spring, should use land that had been tilled the previous year, plow in a moderate dress-ing of manure, but put my main depenlence on fertilizers which I should use

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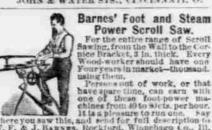
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